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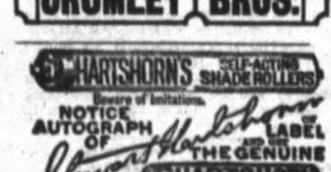
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## THE DAILY WHIG.

" Opifor per Orbem Dicor. TORY JESTING.

The grit Tetu has been charged with ir regular practices. In the opinion of our reform friends this is evidence of conservative corruption .- Hamilton Spectator. Such a manner of treating a serious matter may appeal to the intelligence of some people, but we question if they live outside of the peculiar constituencies which the Spectator calls its own. Supposing that Tetu was criginally a grit, what had that to do with his peculations and forgeries? He was, when he committed his orime, an official under conservative rule and conservative protection. What did the deputy minister of agriculture report? That complaint had been made to him and to Hon. Mr. Carling, of his dishonesty, but neither acted because they thought that "Tetu, being agood party man, was all right and Woodman all wrong." That did not look as if Mr. Carling and Mr. Lowe thought Tetu was a grit; on the contrary they regarded him as a good government man, and so they screened him as long as they could. Not until the papers in the case were asked for did the department wake up to its duty. And then it dispatched a special agent to Winni peg and Brandon, and on his report Tetu was suspended. A more significant illus tration of the looseness of government at Ottawa could not be produced, and a more depraved example of tory weakness and incapacity could not be supplied by any departmental heads. The Spectator has reason to go into sackcloth and ashes and

WOMAN'S ADVANCEMENT.

mourn rather than jest over its party's fall

The Chautauqua women have earnestly undertaken to improve wearing apparel They will consider it first with regard to an tomy and physiology, then seek modes that will give freedom to the body.

Sir William Gill, eminent physician Great Britain, says that the benefit derived from a university education makes girls and their children healthier. The percentage of childless marriages is also less with educated

Miss Victoria Jeans, B.A., of Victoria university, Manchester, England, has taken the prize of \$300 offered by the Cobden club for the best essay on "The industrial and commercial effects, actual and prospective, of English factory act legislation."

Miss Mary Kingsley Tibbitts, B.A., of Fredericton, N.B., appointed principal of Gagetown grammar school, is the first lady n such a position in that province since grammar schools were established, seventy years ago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, of Epsom, England widely known as companion of Miss Kate Marsden on a proposed tour through the hospitals of Europe in the interest of legere, has turned her attention to charities in America. She has given to Grace Episcopal church, Elizabeth, N.J., fifty city lots worth \$50,000, for recreation ground for children, And it will remind you sites for a sharch, mission hall, asylume, etc. She has paid \$5,000 for city improve-

GETTING USED TO IT.

Comment has been passed upon the fact dai, and that they do not wince when shock at Ottawa. The Week is inclined to suspect that the indifference manifested by some people is growing out of the intense party ism which is so characteristic of the ma jority. And its conclusion is encouraged by the opinion of a representative individual who remarked that he had no time to wade through column after column of the news paper reports of the proceedings at the capital; and if he had the time it is doubtful f he would get much edification out of what he read. "We suspect," remarks the Week, "that this case may be typical of thousands, and that to this want of knowrather than to any characteristic indifference to the conduct public business, or to the state of public morals, it is due that there are as yet so few indications of deep public feeling in the matter." That the people are so calm, so patient, so generous in their criticism is not to be taken as an evidence that they are not blind to the iniquities which are being brought to light and that they will not furnish the offenders in due season. They would not be taxed with the remembrance of all the wickedness that has obtained in high places, or with the details of it. They will grasp the facts when presented in this shape, the gist of the evidence as prepared by the Globe, up to the appearance of Mr. McGreevy on the stand :

The works constructed by Larkin, Con-nolly & Co. were the Quebec harbor improvements, the Levis graving dock and the graving dock at Esquimalt, The actual cost of these works was

The cost to the country was \$3,137,000, Leaving the contractors' gains \$952,000, or over 40 per cent. on the actual cost. Of this \$953,000, the contractors were | she was sympathetic towards the erring and

Uncle Robert received the largest Individual share of the profits. He did not put dollar of capital in any of the works. He happy and good and though passed out of several forgeries a Uncle Thomas' brother.

Uncle Thomas is an M.P. Is Sir Hector's ntimate. Was the treasurer of Sir Hector's of her bereaved family as a ministering bribary funds for the Quebec district. The officials who allowed the firm to make forty per cent. profit on cost were :

(a) Sir Hector, the minister.—Large sums were paid by the firm to this gentleman's

bribery funds, to his newspapers, and accord-ing to Murphy, to himself in person. to having accepted \$2,000 worth of jewels of Bitters similar to those which sell for a of the Joliet peni-(c) Laforce Langevin, acting superintend containing three half pints, will only cont

ent-Admits having borrowed money from the contractors which has not been repaid. (d) Brunet, Covernment Inspectors of Works. All bribed.

Of the evidence that has been given since little need be said. Mr. McGreevy has denied some things of which he has been accused, some things he has admitted, some things he will not talk about, and the inference he leaves is most damaging to himself Pharmacy. Pacaphate Sherbet is one of the and his particular friend, Sir Hector. He a fest successes.

will not account for certain expenditures And since he has admitted that he cocupied the same room at Ottawa as Sir Hector, that they kept their papers there, that some of these papers are missing, that money was given to Sir Hector's papers, and on loan, if not given to himself, the people will not have much difficulty in passing judgment. The end is approaching, and it cannot come too soon for the government, which is being rapidly discredited at home and abroad.

AN EDITOR'S LIFE IN TURKEY,

It Is the Subject of Some Very Queen Restrictions. Twenty years ago there were but about four newspapers published in Constantinople. Today there are twenty dailies, three monthlies, ten weekly, two triweekly and two biweekly papers, and these are published in almost as many languages. The Saadet, The Tarik, The Teruman Hakikat, and The Gazette Illustre are the principal ones printed in the Turkish language. The Tarik is the government organ, and is published in the Grand Rue de la Sublime Portein Stamboul. The Saadet and Terjuman Hakikat make some pretensions to literature. The Gazette llustre is the first illustrated paper in the Turkish language and is published in the sultan's own printing house under the direction of Garabed Effendi.

Garabed Keshishian Effendi is an Armenian and was born in Casaria, Cappadocia, and has given twenty years of his life to compiling and writing school books for use in the royal schools. The suitan established the printing house and library for this purpose, and Garabed Effendi undertook its management, and after a short time established this paper, which is a neat sixteen page sheet, with the title page on the back as we regard it, and the advertisements, etc., on what would be our first

For his tireless labors in the cause of education Garabed Effendi was decorated with the order of the Medjidieh, and is much esteemed by the sultan for his scholarly attainments. He is also at the head of the whole educational library and print-

It is apparently a difficult matter to produce good pictures in that country, as all he illustrations published so far are simply horrible, but they may improve in



There are a great many Turks and Turkish women who have considerable poetic ability, and the advance in journalism gives them an opportunity to publish their works, but among that nation literature pure and simple is in an embryo state. How much of this is due to the many dangers of saying something that would bring the writer under the displeasure of the

government is not known. A few of the rules which govern journal ism are given here, which show how many restrictions are placed upon journalistic

Art. 3. Do not publish scientific or liter ary articles too long for completion in a single issue. Avoid notice "to be continued," which causes uncomfortable tension of mind. Art. 4. Avoid blank spaces and suggestive dots in the body of an article. They tend to raise suppositions and disturb the tranquillity of the reader's mind. Art. 5. Avoid personalities. If anybody comes and tells you that a governor or deputy

governor has been guilty of embezziement maladministration or any other blameworthy conduct, treat the charge as not proved and say nothing about it. Art. 6. You are forbidden to publish petitions in which individuals or associations complain of acts of misgovernment and call the sultan's attention to them. Art. 7. You are absolutely forbidden to pubish a word about attempts on the lives of

foreign sovereigns or acts of sedition in for eign countries, for it is not good that such things should be made known to our loyal and peaceful population. Art. 8. You must not mention these regulations in the columns of your journal, be cause they might provoke criticism or draw unpleasant observations from ill conditioned

How it is possible to observe these rules and make a paper is past the understand ing of American journalists. Still it is done and, barring the pictures, Garabed Effendi makes a creditable journal.

## IN MEMORIAM

The Late Mrs. W. S. Cranston The subject of this brief memcir, whose naiden name was Catharine McMillan, was the wife of Walter S. Cranston, of Elgin burg. At the age of fifty six, while yet apparently in the prime of life, we have seen her removed from our midst, but though death has come and she has gone, yet she does not leave vacant her place in that home; gone, but past memories cluster around their hopes, saying, "Look up! look beyond!" Her husband, son and daughter have what they value above gold, or fine gold, the realization that her whole life she lived here, her loves, hopes, joys and aspirations, the outcome of her self-denials, struggles, devotions and purposes have gone over with her into the state beyond and still live in her and for those she left behind. All that in her was dear, prized and valuable to her home on earth are still present, and did not go down into the tomb with her body. With deep sympathies for the poor, often relieving their wants we find in her the traits of the true woman. What an accumulation of spiritual elements clustered around ber heart? Furity, truthfulness, honesty, candor and goodness. How meek and gentle she was ! How unpretending and modest, even as a child! How true and steady in friendship! How wise and playful in mirth! How ripened and chastened her wisdom How ready to counsel! How willing to oblige! How generous and large her sym-pathies! No little jealousies, no fretful envyings had she. I have seen her in various moods and in all circumstances, but never did I bear her utter an unkind or disparaging word of any.

Religion was to her a deep pervading principle, a leavening and directing power it was the spring of every action, the sweetness of every word, the sanotifier of every thought and whether amid the sanctities of

public wership or the perplexities of every day life there was a serenity about her that betokened the woman of God. She was kind as a mother ; she was reliable as a friend she was affectionate and tender as a wife paid as salarice \$48,090, and se profits in all the various relations which she sus 735,000, whilst their "donations" came to tained to others she was a pattern worthy of imitation. She was both a loving and a beloved mether and, though firm, yet she tary of the National Loan and Invest-was gentle and sought to make her children ment company. After he had committed teachings have enshrined her in the memory

> angel of God,-F. The infusion of Indigenous Bitters is prepared as follows: Buy at your Druggists, suit provided for for 25cts. a packet of "Indigenous Bitters" him by the state (the Genuine) with which by infusing like of Illinois when tes you can make three or four large bottles he was an inmate dellar at the drug stores, so that each bottle you six or eight cants and with the money that you would pay for one bottle ready

prepared you can yourself prepare twelve or fifteen bottles. If you wish to try this receipt, insist upon having the genuine "Indigenous Bitters" which are sold all over the Dominion. Try Gather Them In,

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THE GRAND ARMY HEAD TED COMMANDER

Capt. John Palmer Has a Brilliant Record on the Battle Field. Captain John Palmer, the newly elected commander in chief of the Grand Army

of the Republic, has a brilliant military record, both family and personal, as he and his father enlisted early. The father was killed in the service, and the son was once carried off the field for dead, but he survived through skillful surgery and a good constitution.

CAPTAIN JOHN PALMER He was born on Staten Island, March 22, 1842, and while a boy was taken to Albany, where his father opened a paint shop, it which the son worked. At the age of nineteen, on Sept. 10, 1861, he enlisted in Company B of the Ninety-first New York volunteers, and was elected second lieutenant. His rise through the war was slow, and he was but a brevet captain when he reached home, July 3, 1865. He engagements, and always with honor. At Five Forks the horse of the adjutant was shot dead and fell on Captain Palmer, the While descending the hill, after the burial back in such a way as to almost sever the spine. A very delicate and skillful opera-

tion saved his life. Since the war he has been a boss painter lican politics.

WHALEBACK VESSELS.

Captain Alexander McDougall, of Su-

A New Sort of Boat for Lake and Ocean

and lake captain by profession and an enthusiastic student of navigation by natural taste. He has invented what he believes will be the great ship of the future, the heir of all the ages since Noah's ark. It isn't pretty, and up to date they have no prettier name for it than the "whaleback," | blade catching the right arm just above the yet it is a great success so far as tested, elbow in a slanting shape. It out a gash and the fleet of "whalebacks" on the lakes | seven inches long. already numbers eighteen, with a total onnage of 50,600.

The name is a pretty fair description of the style of construction. The deck is rounded and the bottom nearly flat, the outward slope of each coming to a sharp convex near or below the water line according to the loading, and the result is that



when they strike the upright sides of a common vessel. The bow end is sharp and circular and the stern rounded in a similar way. With all these advantages Captain McDougall thinks that seasickness can almost entirely be avoided, but at present his designs have reference only to the cheapening of freight transportation. In towing barges the saving is enor

mous. The "whaleback" barge runs so evenly that the bow does not "yaw," and consequently the tension is uniform on the tug line, and at the same time the absence of top hamper in the barge greatly degreases the rolling. The total result is that in a smooth sea the saving is over a third and in a rough sea much greaterat least so says Mr. Wetmore, secretary of the American Steel Barge company, which is organized to work Captain Mc-Dougall's patents. Many striking instances are cited of the success of the "whaleback" in storms. As to the passenger steamer of this pattern there is yet much to learn, but it is plain enough that if Captain Me-Dougall can prevent seasickness he will have a tremendous patronage, whether he saves anything in expenses or not.

Female Conductors.

The experiment of having lady conductors on street cars is now to be tried, and naturally enough in Chicago. There is a city ordinance there that no vehicle can go on the boulevar sunless there is a lady in it. The object of course was to limit their use as far as possible to pleasure riding, but the men have made a burlesque of it One can drive down the boulevard with a load of hay if there is a woman on top of it, but a man could not go alone in a phaeton if the law were enforced.



The first lady conductors will the "Columbian coach," which is a very slegart affair indeed, to be used on the South Side, as the south division of Chicago is called. The visitors to the World's fair must go that way. The ladies will weas, a neat uniform, consisting of tight fitting braided jackets and jaunty little caps, and will collect fares and wield the bell punch the same as men. The new cars are light in weight and run with wonderful ease of movement.

Wild Cherries Score a Victim. Unripe fruit is getting in its deadly work as usual this season. The other day half a dozen boys ate the fruit of wild cherry trees in a field on West Side avenue, Marion, Jersey City. That night they were nearly all sick with cramps and many doctors were summoned to that community. Ernest Lyons died before morning. He was eight years old and the son of a Pennsylvania railroad conductor on West Newark avenue. Dr. Snyder used a stomach pump, but without success. The other boys have recovered. The fruit was unripe.

A Fugitive from Justice. A badly wanted man at Middlesborough, Ky., is Robert, alias B., Knight, who flour-

of cash his victims learned that he was an ex-convict. He is shown in the picture here given wearing the tentiary four years

ago. It is an accurate portrait, ROBERT ENIGHT. save that he now has longer hair and a mustache. He is twenty-five years of age, PROMPTLY. 5 feet 514 inches high, weighs 140 pounds; complexion light, with brown eyes and auburn hair. He has a plain scar on the left side above the abdomen, wears a No. 7 erect and has cumning looking eyes and a SHERLOCK'S MUSIC STORE. shoe and about a No. 7 hat. He is alim and rather pointed nose. He is one of the slickest sharpers in the country, and his pet scheme is to work loan and investment companiss.

THE TEA TABLE

Read This Down and You Will Be Wel Entertained and Posted.

Bread is fc. a loaf in London, Out., and coal \$4.70 a ton in Stratford. The will of the late Horace Brown, Carleton Place, has been proved at \$36,900. -He Has Prospered in Business at K.D.C. free sample packages at E. C. Albany in Late Years—Some of His Life Mitchell's, late Chown & Mitchell,

Extensive improvements are to be made to the property of St. Andrew's church, Sm th's Falls. B. J. Saunders, Athens, left for Port Arthur to survey a township in the district of Thunder Bay. K. D.C. relieves distress after eating. Sold

by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell.

John T. Holmes, Lake Eloida, died after
a few days illness, Tuesdays morning, aged John B. Hill, who has resided in Athena for the past nine years, has decided to re-

move to Brockville. Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for biliousness and constipation, at Wade's drug store, Kingston. Miss McCarter, Almonte, is laid up at Ashton with typhoid fever. She was taken ill suddenly whilst on a brief visit.

The marriage of John Steel, jr., Bennie's Corners, to Miss Aimes Coulter, Almonte, a Best quality, Josephine kid gloves, in black and colored at \$1, worth \$1.50, at Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan's.

The secretary of the Athens junior base ball club has received a challenge from the uniors of Smith's Falls and has accepted it. Having engaged to teach the public school at New Dublin for the remainder of this

year, Frank Cornell, with his family, of Athens, have removed. K.D.C. the greatest cure of the age. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell Harry Letang, Brudenell, ran across a bear and her cubs. The bear showed fight, but Harry ran away, the bear turning away a moment. Harry was only seven years

Hanson's Magic Corn Salve cures corns and busions with three applications. 15c. J. Styles, Arnprior, was buried in Fiturey Church of England cemetery on 3rd inst. adjutant's saber piercing the captain's Rev. Mr. Snowden's horse ran away and threw the reverend gentleman out on his head. He escaped injury. The carriage was smashed.

ROBERT MILLER, Esq., manager of the in Albany, prospering in business and liv- Evans Bros. Plano Company, Ingersoli, ing in good style. He has always been Ontario, writes: "I cannot just understand active in Grand Army affairs and Repub- why you have not brought K. D. C. before our Western people ere this. I am fully convinced that you have the best medicine for dyspepsia ever offered to the public and that it will do all that is claimed for it. Last week when on my way from the East, was approached by two different parties who wanted some as they were more than perior, Wis., is a Scotchman by birth, a see astonished at the result of one package. It seems to me any smart level headed man ought to sell this medicine like hot cakes.

A serious accident occurred at the barn of Hugh McKenzie, Toledo, whereby Mr. Hughes nearly lost his arm. He was put ting hay in the barn, when a cradle fell, the

WAS A MASHER AND THIEF.

How Mr. Bob Bushnell Managed to Break Into Jail. Bob Bushnell, of Cincinnati, is "lulu." He had a nominal wife living with him in a flat, a lovely lady in New York was engaged to him, while a third who signed her name "Fannie," was writing him the most gushing letters. Of chance but very agreeable acquaintances he had many. He also had a good position as chief clerk to Superintendent Boughton, of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad Now he has very limited quarters in the jail and no one to go his bail.



His salary was only seventy five dollars per month, and yet he had \$3,500 worth of new furniture in the rooms where he lived with his Adele, who is known to others as Nellie Wilson, and who is the divorced wife of that Fred Witte who is "wanted for obtaining money under false pretenses." The people in the flat thought that "Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell were people of means," but the "boys" who go about of evenings were better posted. "Who is that swell guy Neilie has got on her staff now?" was the question among them, and "Oh, he's a ratiroad treasurer-blowing in his stuff on her," was the reply

As often happens, many others suspected he was stealing before his employer did. It was the discovery of a false pay roll that revealed the truth to Superintendent Boughton. Bushnell's method was to issue checks to alleged employes and draw the cash himself, and he had got away with at least \$10,000 before he was caught. Many letters found on him were passionate ex pressions of love from ladies evidently well educated. And this weakness proved his ruin. He is from Pittsburg, and his full

name is Benjamin Franklin Bushnell. A Woman's Aid to Ex-Convicts. The Detroit Home of Industry, an institution to aid discharged convicts in starting on a better life, was opened for eccupancy Oct. 1, 1890. It is a 30 by 90 foot three story brick, with a large basement workshop, and with dormitory, Sunday hall and living apartments, the whole having cost \$70,000. It is the result of many years' labor by Mrs Agnes D'Ar

This lady was born in 1882 in Burling-Next Bi-Monthly Drawings -- 19th August, and 2nd of September ton, Vt., where her father, William Har rington, was a lawyer. At a very early age she manifested great interest in prison ers, and after she



married Charles D'Arcambal. Charlotte, Mich. spare time to reformatory work Her religious and charitable work at the state prison at Jackson was attended with such success that she received in 1873 special letter of thanks from Governor

S.E. LEFEBVRE, Manager, 81 St, James St., Montreal, Canada Six years ago she designed the home fr Detroit, to take charge of ex-convicts and assist them in getting permanent employment, and the first contributions were from men in the penitentiary. The new building is now almost paid for and the reformatory work promises to be very sue

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